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Arts Council Studies Change In Curriculum

The Liberal Arts Council for this semester has under consideration several curricular changes. Also, it is making a further study of the proper arranging of lecture funds in order to vitalize campus intellectual life.

The Council is composed of members of the faculty and the administration of the College of Liberal Arts. The faculty members are elected and appointed from various divisions and from the College of Liberal Arts at large. It is an advisory body to Dr. Emerson C. Shuck, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who, along with Harold G. Steele, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is an ex officio member of the Council. They are ex officio members because of their offices.

It is through this medium that curricular changes within the college are proposed. Also, the Council initiates action on matters of concern to the college, and often refers recommendations to the University Councils and other agencies.

Council recommendations are of concern to the University as a whole, because in an average semester 64 per cent of the students in the entire University are enrolled in liberal arts courses. Also, these students are taught by a faculty that constitutes 63 per cent of the total University's faculty. From another point of view, it is possible for a student in the College of Education, for example, to graduate with 105 hours in liberal arts courses and 19 hours in education courses.

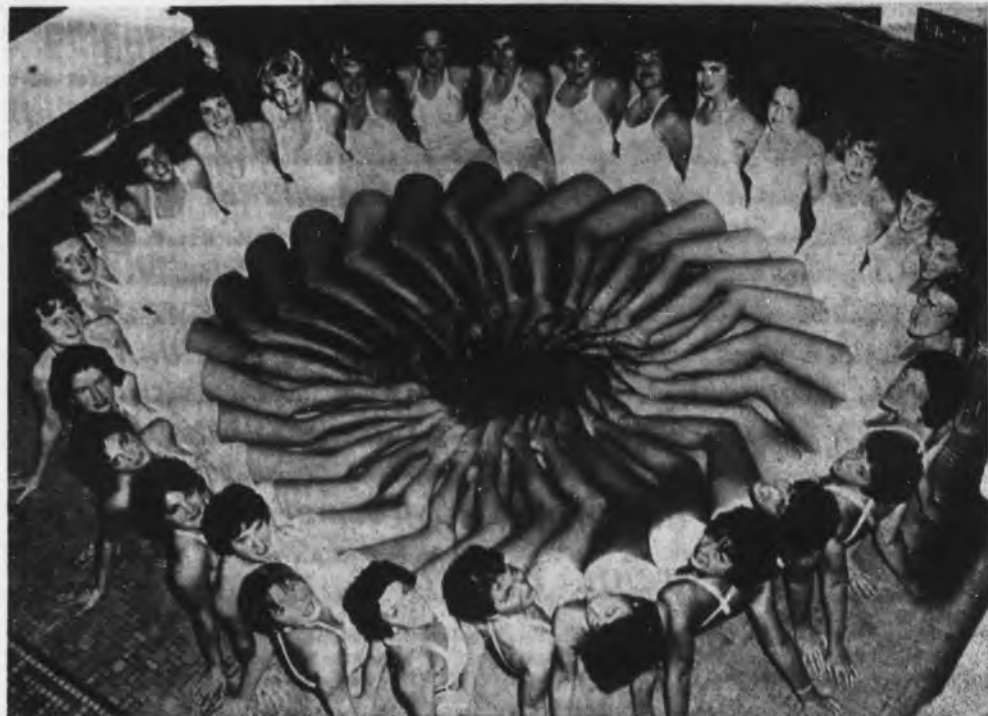
In recent actions, the Council, in consultation with the faculty, voted to change the constitution of the Council. The change provided for more representative interests of the humanities division, the mathematics and science division, and the social studies division.

In other recent actions, the Council recommended to the Academic Council that a statement be inserted in the catalogue. This states that the search for truth is best furthered by respect for the beliefs of all persons, but without prejudice toward any specific doctrine or creed. The Council also prepared a longer statement on the same subject. This recommended that instructors not make any special assignments to accommodate particular points of view, but that all course material should be presented in a spirit of fairness.

Gilmore Receives Tuition Scholarship

Gregory L. Gilmore, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, has been awarded a one-year tuition scholarship to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, at Medford, Mass.

The school, which accepts only a maximum of 60 students in any one year, is designed to give its students a broad background in international affairs and to prepare them for careers in the state department and foreign service.



THE SWAN CLUB will present "Birds of a Feather" at 8:15 p.m. this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the natatorium. Presented will be a feathered fantasy, highlighting the avian world from canaries to cormorants. Student admission on Thursday and Friday will be \$7.50 and general

admission tickets are \$1.00. All tickets for Saturday's show cost \$1.00. Tickets can be obtained at the Union or by mailing orders to Iris E. Andrews at the Women's Bldg. or by phoning her at 3-8411 or Ext. 428.

Senate Discusses University Police

The University police, issuance of keys, and proper expenditure of faculty time were the major items of discussion at the Wednesday meeting of the University Senate.

These three items of business were the result of a report made by the Committee on Miscellaneous Matters.

It was originally felt by many faculty members that the University police force was too large, that it should carry either no side

arms or should carry smaller caliber arms, and that there was question of the propriety of having a uniformed police force on a college campus.

On the basis of its investigation, the Committee arrived at the following conclusions:

1. It concluded that rather than there being too many police, there are probably too few in view of the extent of their duties;
2. That the campus police have a sound basis in uniforming and arming their men;
3. That adequate safeguards

exist concerning the weapons police carry; and

4. That the current force is carrying out a lengthy list of important functions.

The Committee recommended that consideration be given to adding as many as three police to the present force, including the addition of a policewoman; and that a responsible agency provide the faculty with a more specific description of the duties and functions of the campus police force.

The Committee also considered the question of whether or not teaching personnel might be issued keys to the buildings in which their offices are located. This question resulted from the fact that it inconvenienced the faculty members, and also placed an extra burden on the police force.

In its survey, the Committee discovered that the reason for the restricted key policy lies in the security of the buildings concerned. There is the feeling that individual carelessness on the part of faculty members may leave the buildings open to vandals or thieves. However, the Committee found that most universities permit the teaching faculty to have keys to the outside doors of their office buildings.

The Committee recommended that any member of the regular teaching faculty be issued a key to the outside door of the building in which his office is located; that the faculty member who accepts the key be willing to accept responsibility for it in writing; and that faculty members assume the responsibility for securing buildings behind themselves.

(Con't. on Page 4)

Board Allocates Local Funds For Library, Heating Plant Plans

The Board of Trustees allocated planning funds and approved salary schedules at its meeting Thursday.

The Board approved the release of \$40,000 to \$45,000 from the local capital improvements fund for use in preliminary planning for additions to the library and heating plant.

Summer school and branch and extension salary schedules were approved. The highest summer school salary approved was \$1,200 for faculty members with a doctorate who will be teaching full time during one term of the summer school.

The Branch and Extension salary scale as approved calls for a salary of one-twelfth of the individual's regular salary for a three-semester-hour course.

A letter sent to the faculty August 22 promised a raise to Summer School, Branch, and Extension faculty. The budget will not allow for these raises at the present time.

The Board directed President Harshman to send notices to learned societies and other universities announcing that he is president of the University. This procedure is in lieu of an inauguration. President Harshman had requested that there be no inauguration. This will save the University approximately \$10,000.

In other action the Board acknowledged the resignations of Patricia Gangwer as Institutional Research Officer, effective April 12 and of Lael Jay Woodbury, effective June 3.

Ervin Kreischer, University treasurer, reported to the Board on the activities of the legislative committee that investigated here Wednesday. He commented that the committee had been complimentary of the fact that local funds are being used to supplement state funds.

Judge John W. Bronson remarked that what the state legislature does may determine whether we remain a state university or rapidly become a private institution.

Swan Club To Present 'Birds Of A Feather'

"Birds of a Feather" will be the theme of the annual Swan Club show to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Natatorium.

From dawn until sundown birds of all kinds are represented and their actions are portrayed through swimming routines.

All Swan Club members clad in yellow suits will participate in the opening number "Yellow Bird." This number

will be executed around a fountain in the center of the pool, which remains as the main decoration throughout the performance.

As dawn breaks the stage is set by Alice J. Ponstingle representing a flamingo in a pink velvet suit trimmed with feathers.

Freshman Swan Club members representing sea gulls swim in groups of three around a floating pattern of dry ice. Participating in this number are Karol A. Burge, Loretta A. Foertch, Marsha J. Hyatt, Susan K. Jones, Tania R. Sovitzky, Sandra M. Smith, Kathryn A. Tabler, Shirley J. Quigley, and Susan K. Wellnitz.

The next number features Karen L. Murphy and Jeannine A. Swart shadow swimming with one mimicking the other in mockingbird style.

The music of "Quiet Village" provides the setting for a group of colorful parrots portrayed by Jill A. Black, Helen L. Cafferty, Ann F. Hertle, Jacqueline T. Kulas, Ingrid A. Peterson, Sandra L. Petrovich, and Sharon J. Radler.

Adding to this setting are the five bats which follow. Participating in this routine are Janet McEwen, Judith A. Mesnick, Barbara A. Randall, Linda J. Williams, and Barbara L. Williams.

The next number involves two frisky parakeets portrayed by Mary L. Hayden and Charles W. Holcomb.

Patricia A. Dow, Helen A. Ellis, Edwina R. Fink, and Jane A. Kes-

AAUP To Sponsor Panel Discussion

"College Teaching as a Career" will be the subject of a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the Dogwood Suite. The discussion is sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.

The program also will include buzz sessions with representatives of the departments and colleges.

Panel members include Dr. Howard O. Brogan, chairman of the department of English; Dr. William B. Jackson, associate professor of biology; and Dr. Gilbert Alcarian, assistant professor of political science.

Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, assistant professor of psychology, said that although special invitations have been sent to students recommended by department chairmen, all students are invited to attend the meeting.

son then circle the pool as the plume birds of paradise.

A group of blue jays clad in blue suits with matching gloves, ties, and feathers swim to "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Participating in this number are Gayle L. Cline, Marilyn L. Manson, Kaye B. Reed, Sara J. Stutz, and Lou Ella J. Welker.

The "Sandpiper Ballet" featuring 16 ballerinas is one of the show's highlights.

"Beautiful Ohio" sets the mood for our state bird, the cardinal. Jill A. Black, Jacqueline T. Kulas, Marcia L. Ohly, and Sharon J. Radler swim as cardinals. A change from red to yellow on the color scale brings canaries in yellow lace suits. Participating in this number are Lenore E. Llewellyn, and Barbara E. Long.

In the next number cormorants are helping fishermen with their catch. Each bird is chained to the boat, until its work is finished and then the fishermen release them. After being released the three birds portrayed by Sally J. Hamilton, Kathleen A. Delaney, and Frances A. Mara perform a synchronized routine.

All members of the bird kingdom gather for the finale "Lullaby of Birdland." Highlighting the finale is Kathleen A. Myers, Swan Club president, swimming as the golden falcon. Dressed completely in gold, Miss Myers swims her solo as a tribute to Bowling Green's mascot. At the climax of her number Miss Myers travels the length of the pool in a highly decorated boat, to join the other "birds of a feather" who have "flocked together in the finale."

"Birds of a Feather" is my sixteenth Swan Club show," commented Iris E. Andrews, Swan Club director, "and I feel certain that this is the best show we have ever done at Bowling Green."

Student admission for the Thursday and Friday show is 75c. General admission is \$1. All tickets are \$1 for the Saturday show. Ticket orders should be mailed to Iris Andrews, Women's Bldg., or phone ext. 428.

WBGU To Broadcast Discussion Of Library

A. Robert Rogers, acting director of the Library, will be interviewed on WBGU-radio from 5:15 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Mr. Rogers will answer questions relating to the adequacy of the present Library facilities. Questions concerning the Library's present programs and services will be asked and future plans will be discussed.

Chapler Wins Pie Eating Contest



NICHOLAS W. CHAPLER, representing Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, set a new record at the Pi Kappa Alpha Pie Eating Contest when he won first place by cleaning out the pie pan in 30 seconds.

Everything from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" to the eating of cherry pies was accomplished at the twentieth annual Pi Kappa Alpha Pie Eating Contest Friday in the Men's Gymnasium.

Nicholas W. Chapler "usurped" the cherry pie for Phi Delta Theta to win the men's division, and Gloria J. Shelley, eating for Chi Omega, won in the women's division of the contest. Miss Shelley took first place last year also.

Runners up in the pie-eating contest in the men's division were Hunter H. Haynes, Phi Kappa Tau, and Joseph Sukup, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In the women's division, Ann Regas, Alpha Delta Pi, and Virginia L. Ogle, Alpha Chi Omega, were second and third respectively.

Once again new records were set according to PIKA officials. The winning times were 49.9 seconds in the women's division and 30.0 seconds in the men's.

Up until this year no one bothered to record the winning times, but a new precedent is being set and the winning times will be en-

graved on the trophies for each division.

Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Nu ran off with the skit contest with their crowd-pleasing presentation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." A new twist was added to the story and the updated version of the fairy tale was set to a modern dance.

Second in the skit contests went to Kappa Delta, Beta Gamma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with their well presented "Closet Case," satirizing the rush procedures of a fictional fraternity and sorority.

"The Creation," written, produced, directed, and played by the members of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Tau won third place in the skit contest in their version of the creation of Bowling Green beginning with Dr. Ralph W. MacDonald.

Last year's winners in the pie-eating contest were Alpha Phi in the women's division and Alpha Tau Omega in the men's division.

The Pie Eating Contest put the finishing touches on the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Pie Week for another year.



Ugly Man Contest Begins Today

At the rate of a penny a vote, the selection of the ugliest man on campus started today.

Students wandering by the Carnation Room today, tomorrow, and Thursday will be greeted by a collection of

pictures of the most gruesome characters on campus. The jars under the pictures will be used to collect the votes of the students, who will try to determine which one of the contestants will be the winner of the Alpha Phi Omega All-Campus Ugly Man Award.

To vote, a student must drop his change into the jar under the picture of the candidate he would like to see labeled as the ugly man. The candidate with the most money

in his respective jar wins the contest.

The Ugly Man Contest, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, is being presented in conjunction with the annual all-campus Charity Drive. This year's contributions will benefit CARE, Mental Health, World University Service, and the Student Emergency Fund of Bowling Green.



Editorially Speaking

Educational Advancement?

The chances for educational and constructional advancement at the University are hinging on action of the state legislature.

Judge John W. Bronson recently said that what the state legislature does in the future could determine whether Bowling Green remains a state-supported school or becomes a privately-supported institution.

At the present time, a new library, a heating plant, and new classrooms are badly needed. Appropriations for the library and heating plant have already been denied the University because of a lack of funds.

As it now stands, there is a possibility that the state will not be able to provide the money already appropriated to the University for use in the construction of the administration building. In fact the legislative committee recently on campus has even questioned the advisability of constructing this building according to the present plans.

It was also pressure from the legislature which forced the readjustment of salaries which resulted in the lowering of some.

With this shortage of funds in a state as prosperous as Ohio, there seems to be a fundamental lacking in the attitude of the tax payers of the state.

This is a basic idea for the college student to grasp. College-educated persons, supposedly the leaders of tomorrow, can have a tremendous influence on such policy in years ahead, when education is going to be more and more important. In fact, right now our influence could be felt and heard through our direction of opinion to tax-payers—friends, parents and relatives.

Are the state universities of Ohio to struggle along hampered by their lack of funds and rising costs until there is no possibility of getting a state-supported education?

Will our state universities indeed become nothing but privately-sponsored schools?

Scholarships

Last year 387 scholarships were granted to needy and deserving students. There were 1,168 applications for scholarships and yet approximately 30 more scholarships could have been granted from the funds allocated for this purpose.

Scholarships are granted up to a maximum of \$400 for freshmen. The maximum for upperclassmen is \$200.

The granting of the scholarships is based on both need and scholarship. Need is determined by evaluating the income of the student's family and the number of dependents in the family.

There seems to be a lack of students applying who have all the qualifications. Surely these students do exist. Get your application now and put the money allocated for these scholarships to good use.

Ann Jett

Official Announcements

An officer information team from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station in Cleveland and the Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile, Mich., will be located on the first floor of the Union outside the

entrance to the Buckeye Room today through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The team will provide information and answer questions on Officer Candidate School for men and women, aviation training and various other fields of naval officer service. Qualification tests may be administered also.

The Women's Intramural Association will hold an election of officers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Women's Building.

The list of persons applying for graduation is posted by the office of the Registrar. Students who are planning to graduate in June and have not made application should do so immediately.

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UNIVERSITY SHOPPE



JAMES L. GALLOWAY, director of the Placement Office, is the adviser of the foreign students on campus. His office is located in 315B, Administration Bldg.

Adviser Plays Important Role In Lives Of Foreign Students

By Anne Boggett
Staff Writer

Put yourself for a minute in the situation of a foreign student arriving at his American destination.

You arrive in a new place, people are speaking a strange language, you know little or nothing about the kind of campus and students you will meet. It is easy to see that the foreign adviser will play an important part in your life during the first few weeks.

On our campus, James L. Galloway holds this position. What actually is the job of a foreign student adviser? Mr. Galloway says, "Screening approximately 500 foreign student applications each year, admitting qualified students from this number, advising foreign students in immigration, finances, social, and some areas of academic counseling."

The first few weeks of the school year is a difficult time for new foreign students, and it is a busy period for the foreign student adviser. The student has to learn about schedules and courses, is shown around campus, and is introduced to life in a dormitory or a sorority or fraternity house. Close check is kept on the student's adjustment and progress during the first few weeks.

The problems facing a foreign student are many. A major problem is the language. The student has to get used to following lectures in an unfamiliar tongue, which makes the class work quite difficult in the beginning. The student's professors usually are made aware of this, and can be of assistance when the student has difficulties in understanding. With practice, most foreign students are able to overcome this problem after a certain period of time.

The educational system itself is usually new to the student. He must learn the administrative procedures, grading system, classroom procedures, class attendance rules, et cetera.

Se has to become accustomed to new kinds of food and eating habits.

Homesickness is naturally another problem to many foreign students. And during these first difficult weeks he must learn a new kind of social life, and form new friendships.

Besides helping the students with such problems, the foreign student adviser must work with the many immigration regulations affecting the foreign students.

At the present there are 25 foreign students from all parts of the world on the Bowling Green campus. Ten of them are from our neighbor country in the north, Canada. The rest of the students come from Vietnam, the Republic of Panama, Germany, Norway, Kenya, Hong Kong, Tanganyika, and Nationalist China.

"Foreign students are a vital part of the American university scene today," Mr. Galloway says.

The foreign students returning to their home countries will probably be the leaders of tomorrow. Their influence will do much to further the American image abroad.

College Circuit

By Vern Henry

"I would be unhappy if this became a Fort Lauderdale situation," said Ohio University President Vernon R. Alden, in referring to St. Patty's week end.

Students and personnel deans now have the responsibility of working out any solutions to the problem of St. Patty's week end that they feel are necessary.

The Ohio University Post, in a recent campus poll found a strong feeling among students that something should be done about the influx of students from other schools.

President Alden stated that out-of-town students caused most of what little trouble occurred.

The dean of men after checking with the local tavern owners said that there was approximately 39 schools represented by 1,000 students.

Athens' Chief of Police said that students came from as near as Marietta College and as far as UCLA.

Stealing is easy. That's what a Western Reserve University Tribune staff reporter set out to prove, and prove it he did.

His object was an electric typewriter. The reporter walked into one of the campus office buildings and said, "Typewriter repairman—here to clean the machine—have it back by four."

He added that the secretary who had been sitting at the desk even helped him to unbolt the electric machine from her desk.

When asked what the point of this whole caper was, the reporter answered, "We at Western Reserve are careless about taking care of our belongings."

The college retreat city of Fort Lauderdale is already host to 300 college students who have begun their spring vacations on the sandy beaches.

Most of the students are said to be from Ohio and Michigan. Migration from Ohio State University has already begun.

City officials met the several hundred college students with open hospitality booths where they were to register. The various activities of the program include free dances, beach parties, and beauty contests.

Fort Lauderdale police, however, are preparing for trouble and will be working long hours for the next few months as students from various colleges arrive.

Professorially Speaking

Well-Rounded Man Necessary In Fight Against Communism

By Dr. William R. Rock
Assistant Professor of History

As all of us know, there is in progress in the world today a crucial struggle for men's minds. It centers around the question as to whether the rapid technological and social development upon which nations insist will take place by totalitarian regimentation or in conditions of expanding individual freedom and responsibility.

As I contemplate this grim contest, I move increasingly toward the conviction that its outcome will depend not merely on the race to produce weapons of greater destructive power; it will not depend essentially upon an economic struggle which seeks to win adherence of backward peoples by catering to their momentary needs, worthy as such a program might be. It will depend, rather, upon the attitude of our people—whether they can face resolutely the threat and the challenge, whether they will strive to excel, vigorously, unflinchingly, skillfully.

In particular, it depends upon whether our youth who are gifted with intellectual talent will develop it to the utmost, with the respect and the approbation of their fellows, and with confidence which comes from an honest conviction that they are guided by a philosophy worthy of all mankind.

Yet, since World War II we have witnessed in this country a wave of anti-intellectualism. This is perhaps almost normal and natural in a nation with a pioneering background which prides itself on practicality. But the form which our national prejudice has taken this time (perhaps best exemplified by the invention of the term "egghead" as a label of opprobrium) is not only injurious, it is positively dangerous. The reason for the danger is that we are in a grim struggle with a skillful and ruthless antagonist which has not burdened itself with this liability. The simple fact is that we cannot compete effectively in the complex modern world by being merely tough-minded and practical.

We need well-rounded men as the leaders of this generation, skilled in science, law, medicine; skilled in the organization and the complex relations between men in modern society, with an understanding of history and an appreciation of art at its best. True, we need specialists as well, but even these must live in an intellectual atmosphere which is both broad and deep, where true accomplishments of seasoned minds are everywhere respected, and where youth will be caused to seek to emulate the full man. In short, we need a new concept of the "ideal man"—the man who must develop on our university campuses, and on whose shoulders the fate of Western culture rests.

In developing this new concept we may have to alter some traditional elements of our thinking. We may, for example, have to abandon our long-held, though seldom acknowledged, notion that

Americans have a monopoly on truth. There is one thing we must be agreed about: that truth is not something easily identifiable or simply stated, and that, this being so, those other qualities for which we care so much—integrity, concern, courage—make serious demands for understanding upon us all.

We may have to abandon our over-bearing preoccupation with security in "Suburbia, U.S.A.," for democracy in its pristine sense will not work without leadership and guidance by those who can rise in some way above mere striving for individual wealth or acclaim.

We may even have to change our idea of what democracy is. We may have to recognize that we have over-rationalized democracy to the point where we live in an age of the average. Our generation has established a cult, not of genius, but of mediocrity, by its approval of conformity and orthodoxy and the kindred colorless virtues which keep a social organism static. We may have to re-accept the idea that being average and being democratic are not the same thing.

These and many other alterations in our thought we can make as educated men. But in any case our "ideal man" must be one who has a broad grasp of the world in which he lives and of the people who inhabit it, their history, their hopes and aspirations, their joys and sorrows. He must be one who aspires to wisdom because of his keen interest and broad knowledge of all that conditions his relations with his fellows, and their relations with one another; who goes beyond this and strives to add to the sum total of human intellectual accomplishments, and who establishes thinking on a higher and broader plane. He must be a man who is modest and kind to the humble and unfortunate. Above all, he must be a man with a mission to minister to the welfare of the society in which he lives, and who takes a just pride in his guidance and his leadership.

If we can achieve this ideal, we will not have to be concerned with "selling" the democratic way of life; it will sell itself. We will not have to promote democratic ideals out of a selfish concern for the preservation of "our way" of doing things. Rather, we can demonstrate with quiet effectiveness to the expectant peoples of the world our sincere conviction that human welfare everywhere depends upon the conjunction of technological power and democratic freedoms. For without technological power, men are slaves to nature; without democratic freedoms, men are slaves to one another.

(ED. NOTE—This column is the first in a series designed to give professors an opportunity to discuss topics vital to the campus. Any faculty member wishing to make a contribution may contact the NEWS.)

Letters To The Editor

Urban Affairs

To The Editor:

The editorial on the proposed Department of Urban Affairs in the March 20 edition of the NEWS was both timely and interesting. This is an issue which should be granted careful consideration by every citizen, for if enacted, it would certainly affect rural as well as urban areas.

However, I can not agree with several statements which were made regarding Senator Barry Goldwater's conservative policies.

The editorial stated that the Senator's stand "illustrates the problems involved in applying the principles of nineteenth century liberalism to twentieth century problems." If this were true, Goldwater would certainly adhere to the nineteenth century principle of national isolation. Actually, however, his foremost proposal is a challenge to America to lead the Free World to victory over international Communism. Although this is not directly involved in the current debate on urban affairs, it shows clearly that Goldwater is not trying to drag the nation back into the nineteenth century, as his critics are so fond of stating.

The article noted that "we are free and will remain so . . . as long as the right to disagree and work for change exists." This, of

course, is completely true. But let us not forget that change simply for the sake of change is not necessarily good. The mere novelty of President Kennedy's proposal on urban affairs proves neither its merit nor its practicality.

The author of the editorial was right. Goldwater does fear the "piling sands of absolutism." But this is not a paper tiger. Although the creation of an Urban Affairs Department would not, in itself, bring socialism or absolutism, it is certainly a step in the wrong direction. This nation did not grow to greatness, and she cannot continue to be great, under a policy of "anything you can do, the Government can do better."

David Watkins

Apologies

To The Editor:

Because the goal of our fraternity sponsored Pie Eating Contest is the entertainment of our fellow students we believe this year's outcome fell short of desired results.

It is regretful how one incident can spoil the efforts and enjoyment of many. However, we can assure you that a display of such revolting conduct will not reoccur.

In conclusion we hope that all the ill feeling which has been expressed is not directed entirely toward our fraternity.

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha

Young Ideas

Weather Could Have An Effect On BG Spring Sports Picture

By Dave Young

The opening of the spring sports season at Bowling Green is just one week away, but it might as well be a month away unless the weather clears up.

As of last weekend the baseball and tennis teams had held only several practice sessions outdoors. The track and golf teams had not found conditions favorable enough to begin working outside.

The track team has been practicing inside the Men's Gym since early in January. The baseball team also has been sharing half of the Men's Gym.

But while Bowling Green's spring teams are having to practice inside for the most part, teams at Western Michigan, Ohio U., Miami, and Marshall are enjoying practice sessions either outdoors or at least in adequate indoor facilities.

Ohio U., Miami, and Marshall get a break in the weather because they are further south than Bowling Green. Many of the Bowling Green coaches feel that the teams in the Mid-American Conference that are located in southern Ohio and West Virginia are about two weeks ahead because of the warmer weather.

Western Michigan does not get its head start in the spring from

the weather, but by having excellent indoor facilities for track, baseball, and tennis.

If past records can be any indication of the advantage enjoyed by at least three of the four teams, then the reason is clear why Western Michigan, Ohio U., and Miami have dominated the spring sports for the last nine years.

Western Michigan has won the baseball title four of the last five years, while Ohio U. has won the crown five times in the nine-year period.

The Broncos have dominated tennis by winning the championship the last eight years in a row. Miami won the title in 1953, and has finished runnerup to Western Michigan six times.

Miami and Western Michigan have dominated track in the last nine years, with the Redskins winning the title from 1953 through 1957, and the Broncos winning the crown the last four times.

Ohio U. has captured the golf championship eight of the last nine years. The only year in which the Bobcats did not win the title was in 1956 when Bowling Green took first.

So, in the last nine years, Bowling Green has been the only team to break into the domination of the "mighty" trio—Western Michigan, Ohio U., and Miami.

Kent State has much the same problem as Bowling Green as it is not located in southern Ohio, nor does it have adequate indoor athletic facilities for its spring sports.

Toledo and Marshall have the problem of not having the personnel to work with, even though Toledo is beginning to challenge Western Michigan in tennis.

Bowling Green's basketball team did not reach the NCAA finals at Louisville, Ky., over the weekend, but the University was well represented. Coach Harold Anderson was in Louisville to accept the duties of the new president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Anderson will hold this job for one year.

In a basketball game played Wednesday night in Memorial Hall, the faculty team composed of members of the athletic department defeated Phi Delta Theta 46-30.

Members of the winning team included Bob Gibson, Jim Ruehl, and Bill Mallory, football staff; Dick Young, baseball coach; Dave McClain, Tom Jennell, and Joe Miller, graduate assistants; Dale Gogins, assistant athletic trainer; and Ron Geiser, assistant sports publicity director.

Head football coach Doyt Perry, who was the official scorer, "swears" that he kept an honest tabulation of the score.

7 Falcons Enter NCAA Swim Meet

Coach Sam Cooper and seven members of the varsity swimming team will be representing Bowling Green in the NCAA swimming championships Thursday through Saturday at Columbus.

"Gary LaPrise has the best chance of placing of any of our swimmers entered," remarked Cooper. "But I do hope that the medley relay team can earn an all-American rating by finishing among the top 10."

Bowling Green's co-captain and two-time all-American LaPrise will be entering the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, as well as swimming on the medley relay team.

"LaPrise will have a good chance of placing among the leaders if he can swim a :21.1 in the 50-yard freestyle and slightly below :50 in the 100-yard freestyle," stated Cooper.

A double winner in this year's Mid-American Conference championships, LaPrise won the 50-yard freestyle in :21.9, and the 100-yard freestyle in :49.7.

Rick Pixley, an MAC champion in the 100-yard breaststroke, will be swimming this event as well as being one of the four members of the medley relay team.

Dan Yost and Howard Comstock will be swimming in the back-



THE SEVEN NCAA-BOUND members of the Falcon swimming team that will be participating in the NCAA championships at Columbus Thursday through Saturday

are Gary LaPrise, Rick Pixley, Marty Schenk, Howard Comstock, Bob Knauer, Dan Yost, and Roger Southworth.

stroke events. Yost, a member of the Falcons' championship medley relay team, will be entered in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. Comstock, a double winner in the MAC championships in 1961, will be swimming the 100-yard backstroke event.

Bowling Green's second double winner in the MAC, Marty Schenk, will be entered in the 100-yard butterfly event along with Roger Southworth. Schenk won both the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events

in the MAC championships, while Southworth finished second in the 200-yard butterfly event.

"I think the medley relay team has the potential to be among the top 10 finishers if the fellows can get their time down to 3:50," said Cooper.

The medley relay team of Yost, Barry Walsh, Pixley, and Southworth won the event at the MAC championships with a time of 3:54.

LaPrise and Pixley are two swimmers that are assured of

swimming on the medley relay team according to Cooper, the other two members have not been decided upon as yet. Co-captain Walsh will not be making the trip to Columbus, so the remaining two members of the relay team will come from Yost, Comstock, Schenk, and Southworth.

Bowling Green's seventh member of the team, Bob Knauer, will be participating in the one-meter diving. Knauer placed fifth in this event in the MAC championships.

Individual Performances Top Fraternity Bowling

Individual performances marked one of the most devastating assaults ever on the maples in Fraternity League bowling, which included 28 five-hundred series and 20 two-hundred single-game efforts.

Defending champion Phi Kappa Psi topped a 986 series and a 2,777 three-game series, far surpassing all standing league-high team efforts. (Scores were ineligible for qualification as records since the Phi Psi's received a forfeit from Alpha Tau Omega.) Neil Sanders crashed a 615 series to pace the record-breaking performance followed by Dave Schnitzler, 587, Lloyd Vaughn, 565, and Dick Frey, 560.

Kappa Sigma dropped from a second-place tie into third, losing a game to Zeta Beta Tau, despite a 595 performance from Gary Cerny and a 558 series from Bob Buzogany. Vic Rothbart finished with a 205 effort and a 552 series to pace the ZBT's.

Paul Urban blasted an opening 242 game as Pi Kappa Alpha garnered three of four points against Sigma Nu. Dick Mason tossed a 577, including a 218 finishing effort, followed by Urban's 562, to lead the PiKA's. Don

Schick fired 573 to pace Sigma Nu.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, led by Fred Endres' 596 series, blanked Beta Gamma. Jim Vojir supported Endres with a 543 series.

Delta Tau Delta's Ron Perry opened with a six-bagger enroute to a 254 game, second-best individual effort of the campaign, to lead the Delts' to an opening victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Joe Barnard and Mike Reed fired 522 and 506 respectively to direct a Sigma Phi Epsilon rally in the final two games.

Delta Upsilon was upset by Phi Kappa Tau for a four-point setback. Dan Meek's 564 paced the victors, followed by Sandy Jack's 511 and Joe Rizzo's 501. Larry Pfeil hit 507 for Delta Upsilon.

Despite a 573 performance, Sigma Nu's Don Schick dropped from first to third in the individual average standings. Phi Kappa Psi's Neil Sanders, behind a 615 effort, moved into the top position with a 174.9 average, followed by Kappa Sigma's Gary Cerny with a 174.2 and Schick with a 174.1. Don Nelson, Phi Delta Theta, ranks fourth with a 171.0 average, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha's Paul Urban with a 170.1 mark.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Phi Delta Theta	68
Phi Kappa Psi	64½
Kappa Sigma	63½
Pi Kappa Alpha	62
Sigma Phi Epsilon	54
Tau Kappa Epsilon	53
Delta Upsilon	47
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	42
Sigma Nu	41
Theta Chi	38
Phi Kappa Tau	35½
Delta Tau Delta	34½
Zeta Beta Tau	28
Beta Gamma	15

IMage

By Neil Sanders



Jumping off to a 27-14 halftime margin, the Off-Campus Cats, independent league II champions, easily defeated the Eight Balls 50-34 to capture the independent campus crown and earn the right to encounter fraternity champion Sigma Chi in the battle for the all-campus title in the intramural basketball championships.

Marv Walls directed the assault for the Cats with a 19-point outburst, supported by Phil Beachey's 12 points. Mel Leibowitz scored 13 points for the Eight Balls, who fell twice to the champions in the double-elimination play-offs. Leibowitz, touting the league II scoring crown with a 14.0 mark, led all scorers in the play-offs with 67 points in four games for an average of 16.7 points.

The Eight Balls qualified for the finals with a 54-47 triumph over the Untouchables in the initial contest. Falling to the eventual champions 53-41, the Eight Balls once again faced the Untouchables and again emerged victorious, edging the Russ Hepner-led Untouchables 41-40. The Off-Campus Cats drew a first-round bye, defeated the Eight Balls 53-41 in the semi-finals, and again in the deciding clash.

In the finale of fraternity league play, Sigma Chi posted a win over Phi Kappa Tau to wrap up an unblemished 16-0 regular-season mark. Phi Kappa Psi, winless in its first 13 games, finished with three straight victories.

This year's intramural bowling tournament, won by Kappa Sigma's Gary Cerny with a 1,179 six-game series was handled altogether different from the procedure of past seasons. Instead of a six-game match-play set-up, bowlers were allowed to bowl at the Union lanes at any time, over a speci-

fied time which was generally about a month, and hand in as many scores as desired. The top five scores handed in were added up for the winning total.

Tom Haverfield, '61, dominated the IM bowling tournaments garnering two crowns and winning a second place, in three years of competition.

In the 1958-59 campaign, Haverfield tallied games of 257-243-249-246-243 for a 1,238 five-game total, a 247.6 average. In the 1959-60 event, the defending champion improved upon this achievement, posting games of 268-253-255 for a 776 three-game total and a 258.6 average.

Tom Brenon halted Haverfield's supremacy in the 1960-61 classic, edging the two-time champion, 1,258-1,227. Brenon's winning effort included an all-time tournament high of 288, as well as games of 251-244-243-232 for a five-game average of 251.6. Haverfield notched games of 266-245-240-239-237 and a 245.5 mark.

Coming from behind in all three contests, fraternity basketball champions Sigma Chi edged Miami 61-57 to emerge triumphant the second consecutive year in the Sigma Chi State Day B-Ball championships held at Ohio State University. The local champions trailed Miami at one time by 12 points, but rallied to remain undefeated in 18 straight contests this season. Eight Sigma Chi chapters took part in the basketball tourney.

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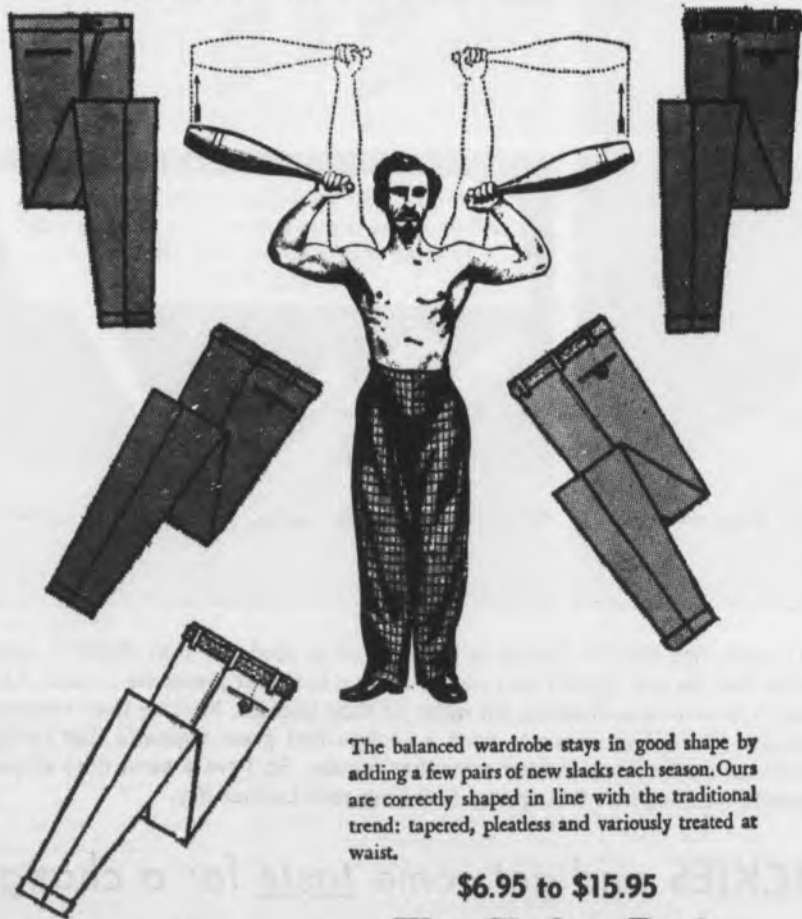
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Alpha Chi's, ATOs Elect Officers

Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, and Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity, recently elected officers for the coming year. They are:

Alpha Chi Omega

Melinda L. Mathews, president; Dianna L. Kellogg, vice president; Carol S. Oakley, second vice-presi-

Alpha Tau Omega

dent; Joan S. Murlin, treasurer; Alice L. McKay, recording secretary; Nancy K. Zuber, corresponding secretary.

David S. Crooks, worthy master; Vernon E. Ochsle, worthy chaplain; Richard A. Reynolds, worthy keeper of the exchequer; Roger P. Rupe, worthy keeper of the annals; Michael J. Labay, worthy scribe; Joseph F. Slovák, usher; Charles R. Fearer, kitchen steward; W. Gordon Gummere, pledge trainer; Frederick W. Richards, pledge master; and John M. Ross, worthy sentinel.

Sophomore Receives French Scholarship

The University's romance language department has been awarded a half-scholarship in French by Laval University, Quebec, Canada.

This scholarship, to be used during the summer session, will pay one-half of the recipient's tuition.

This year's recipient is Nancy L. Cetinich, Miss Cetinich, sophomore majoring in French, intends to leave for Canada toward the middle of June, and to remain there until the end of the summer session in August.

During her stay, she will live with a French family so she can speak French each day in a practical situation.

Pins to Pans

Going

Susan Hays, Alpha Chi Omega, pinned to Elden C. Brown, Theta Chi.

Going

Sandra S. Earhart, Alpha Delta Pi, engaged to Dennis A. Haack, Rodgers; Coe S. Wolfe, Gamma Phi Beta, to Tom Lyons, Miamisburg.



"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" was given a new twist at the Pi Kappa Alpha Pie Eating Contest. This skit, presented by Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Nu, took first place in the skit contest.

Senate Discusses University Police

(Con't. From Page 1)

The third item studied by the Committee was the proper expenditure of faculty time.

The complaints in this area centered about certain annoyances in the use of teaching classrooms;

finding the blackboards filled with writing, windows open or closed when they should not have been; and a related matter, the failure of some instructors to dismiss their classes on time, resulting in students arriving late at the following class.

The Committee felt that the difficulties posed in this area could be remedied by each faculty member observing the courtesy to his fellows of erasing the items he has placed on the blackboard; of dismissing his students on time; and by curbing any extreme tastes he might have with regard to room ventilation or temperature.

In other business, the Senate Executive Committee has studied the problem of cheating, and the problem of drop-outs from classes.

The Committee also asked the Secretary of the Faculty to conduct an election of officers of the Senate for next year since the new constitution will not be ready in time to take care of the election this year.

Lost And Found

Lost: Kodak Hawkeye camera with flash attachment and leather case. Reward offered. Contact Frederick J. Ravagnani at 436 Conklin Hall.

Harshman Announces Scholarship Program

Establishment of a limited number of Achievement Scholarships to be awarded to high school students recently was announced by President Ralph G. Harshman.

The scholarships will be awarded for high academic achievement without specific regard to financial need or area of study.

To be eligible for consideration the applicant should possess high scholastic qualifications and should be recommended by his high school principal and teachers. The person applying should be willing to visit the campus for testing and for interviews with the University scholarship committee.

Interested high school students must make application for admission to the University and should file a scholarship application at the earliest possible time, Dr. Harshman said.

Van Tassel To Give Senior Music Recital

Janet R. Van Tassel will give a Senior Recital at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, in the Hall of Music.

Miss Van Tassel, saxophonist, will be accompanied by Cathy A. Jackman, pianist.

First half of the program consists of "Variations on a Gavotte" by Corelli, "Serenade Espagnole" by Glazounoff, "Piece" by Fauré, and "Canzonetta" by Pierre.

"Concertino Da Camera" by Ibert constitutes the second part of the recital.

Court News

First Parking Violation

Andrews S. Martin, fine suspended; David W. Steinman, not guilty.

Second Parking Violation

Robert G. Dawson, fined \$7; Thomas E. Goutierre, fine suspended; Richard A. Reynolds, fine suspended; Arthur C. Saxton Jr., fine suspended.

Contempt of Court

Richard C. Weiss, guilty in absentia, fined \$5.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Coming

Social Interest Committee of UAO—Will sponsor a talk by Mrs. Klever of Klever's Jewelry Store, who will speak on "Design on Graceful Living" from 7 to 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Carnation Room. Mrs. Klever will talk about and display silver and crystal.

Rodgers Discussion Group—Will hear James L. Galloway, director of the placement service, at 10 p.m. tomorrow in the mezzanine lounge on "Look Now, Your Future's Showing." He will explain what he believes to be the qualities businessmen and professional persons expect in the college men they hire.

Carnation Room—Will have as its theme this weekend, "Dogpatch Daze." Harris Strohl and his band will be featured both nights from 9 to 12 p.m.

Humanist Society—Will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Capital Room. The speaker will be Robert Frankel, a student at the University of Toledo. He will discuss the racial problem of the South, why it exists, and what can be done about it.

Soccer League—Will be formed by Rodgers Quadrangle. Interested residents may sign up with Horst H. Ewing, 225 Rodgers, or Eugene E. Wilson, activities director of men's residence halls, Conklin Hall. This spring, competition will involve only teams from Rodgers.

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Request For Mid-Term Grades

Please complete and submit this form to the Office of the Registrar by noon, Thursday, March 29, if you want a copy of your mid-semester grades mailed to your Bowling Green Address.

Name _____ Student No. _____

B.G. Address _____

Students who want a copy of their mid-semester grades sent to their campus address, can obtain them by filling out this form.

The form should be submitted to the Registrar's office by Thursday. The student number requested on the bottom

of the form is on the last line of the student identification card.

The grade reports will be mailed out between April 4 and 6.

Students who do not fill out this form may obtain their grades at the Registrar's office on Monday, April 9.

Discussion Groups



BORNSTEIN

"Soviet Economic Growth—Past, Present, and Future" will be the topic of discussion at Cobus Hour at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Pink Dogwood Room, and a reading and discussion of the Henry James play "The Saloon" will be presented at Books and Coffee Hour 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room.

Cobus Hour

The Cobus Hour speaker, Dr. Morris Bornstein, assistant professor of economics at the University of Michigan, is the author of various articles on the Soviet economy and on international economics. He visited the Soviet Union in 1961 on a travel grant from the Social Science Research Council.

From 1958 to 1961, Dr. Bornstein was a member of the Economics Screening Committee for faculty lecturing and research awards under the Fulbright program. He has served as a consultant to the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress and to the Research Program on Economic Adjustments to Disarmament.

Books and Coffee

At Books and Coffee Hour, a brief introduction to Henry James' play, "The Saloon," by Dr. James R. Bashore, assistant professor of English, will be followed by an edited reading of it by Peter V. LePage, Mrs. Phyllis H. Earnhart, and Dr. Bashore.

After the reading there will be a discussion centered on the controversy between Henry James and George Bernard Shaw over the proper interpretation of "The Saloon."

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GO NEAR THE WATER. Spring is the time when students start thinking about water fun. We say: Splash up a storm. Have a lark. But please be careful. Each year, a few careless students get water on their Luckies. Imagine their remorse! Imagine yours if you were to spoil a Lucky—that great cigarette that college students smoke more of than any other regular. So have a swell time at your favorite watering hole this spring. And keep your Luckies dry.

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